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The State of Kansas to Scottish Am rican Investment Company, a corporation; ray's Harbor Commercial Company, a corporation; Gem City Stove Manufacturing Company, a corporation; The Blaker Milling Company a corporation; The Blaker Milling Company a corporation; The Blaker Milling Company a corporation; Kate Tootle, W. W. Wheeler, Joshua Motter and Francis S. Damerson, partners as Tootle, Wheeler & Motter Bluff City Lumber Company, a corporation; Louisiana Cypress Lumber Company, as corporation; Coulsiana Cypress Lumber Company, as corporation; Coulsiana Cypress Lumber Company, as corporation; Coulsiana Cypress Lumber Company, as pialutiff, in the district court of Allen county, in the state of Kansas. This summons is to require you to answer the petition filed by said plaintiff in the clerk's office of Allen County (isirict court in the State of Kansas, on or before the 15th day of February, 1896, or said petition will be taken as true and a judgment rendered against Samuel C. Varner and Annie Varner to the James of 16 per cent per annum from the latt day of March, 1897, upon a note given by the said Samuel C. Varner and Annie Varner to the plaintid for the sum of \$1,500 and interest thereon at the race of 16 per cent per annum from the latt day of March, 1897, upon a note given by the said Samuel C. Varner and Annie Varner to the plaintid for the sum of \$1,500 and interest thereon and the county of Allen, state of Kansas, described as follows, to-will: Lois number five (5) and six (6), in block 28 in the City of Moran The prayer of said petition is that the defendants, and each and all of them and all persons chaiming under them be forever barred and foreclosed of all right, title, interest, lion, or centity of redemption in or to said lands and that the same be sold according to law, without appraisement, and that the proceeds of said sale be brought into court and applied to payment of the said of said court in the palaritim second, the taxes due and unpa

if here n and for such other relief as may be used and equitable.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court in my office in the city of Iola. In the county of Allen, state of Kausas, this 37th day of December, 1888, H. M. MILLER, iterk of the District Court of Allen Caunty, Kausas.

Publication Notice.

(First Published Jan. 27, 1880.) The State of Kansas | 88 Alien county | 588 In the District Court for Said County Alred Creature, plaintfff,

consider A. and for the invectories of a mortgage made, executed and delivered for the purpose of securing the payment of said note said note being for the sum of \$1000.00 and interest thereon. Said note having been renewed at maturity by the secudants John C. Douglas, which note, mortgage and extension was duly assigned to this plaintiff, and must answer the petition filed therein by said plaintiff on or before the 18th day of March A. B. 1805, or said petition will be taken as true, and independent for blaintiff in said action for \$500.00 and interest thereon as prayed for in said petition and for forcelositre of said mertic to and sale of said property and in the altest conditions, and granted, with he rendered are religible.

SEAL

Clerk for said fourt.

The Stover Attorney for Flaintiff.

Sheriff's Sale.

(First published Feb. 3, 1999) be State of Kansas, Allen County, ss. In the District Court, Seventh Juticial Dis-rict, slitting in and for Allen county. State of Kansas. S. C. Varner, plainilf.

S. C. Varner, plaintiff.

P. L. Augustine and Edna Augustine, GeoAugustine, Albert Augustine.

W. A. Rose.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by the Cerk of the Seventh Judicial District Court, in and for Allen Count., State of Kansas, in the above entitled rause, and to me directed and selvered, I will on Monday, March 6, 1899, at o'clock p. m. of said day at the front door of the court house in the City of Iola, Allen county, State of Kansas, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the following described real estate to wit. Lots eleven (II), twelve (I2), thirteen (I3) and fourteen (I4) in block three (2) in Moran, Allen county, Kansas, Said lands and tenements will be sold without appraisement to satisfy said order of sale.

H. HOBART,
Sheriff of Allen County, Kansas, By C. C. Aushemans, Under Sheriff
Sheriff's office, Iola, Kansas, Jan. 12, 1899.

Fourt & Son.

Sheriff's office, Iola, Kansas, Jan. 12, 1899. Fourt & Son Attorney for plaintiff.

[First published Jap. 27, 1899.] Road Notice.

State of Kansas, Allen County, sa:
The State of Kansas to whom It May Concern.
Whereas, Application has been made by petition to the board of county commissioners of said county for locating a county road as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the southeast corner of the northeast quarter [ne's] of section.
9, township 25, range 18: thence running west one mile, on the 's section line to the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of said section nine (9), township twenty-five (25), range eighteen (18).

section fille (9), township twenty five (25), range eighteen (18).

And Whereas, James Drake, R. Purdom and J. H. Wilson viewers, and Luie P. Stover, county surveyor of said county, have been ordered by said county commissioners to view, survey and locate said road.

Therefore, you are notified that, said viewers and surveyor will proceed, on the 6th day of February, 1899, at 10 o'clock a m, at the piace of beginning of said road, to view, survey and locate said road, and perform whatsoever other duties as are required of them by law; and unless you then file a written application with said viewers, giving a description of the promises on which you colaim damages or compensation, your application for the same will be barred.

Witness my hand at my office in

SEAL Witness my hand at my office in Iola, in said county, this 12th day of January A. B. 1886.
G. A. FRONK, County Clerk.

Final Settlement.

(First published Jan. 13, 1809.) The state of Kansas, (

The state of Kansas, (Alien County, In the Frohaic Fourt in and for said county. In the Frohaic Fourt in and for said county. In the matter of the extete of Lévina Anderson, deceased Creditors and all other persons interested in the accreasid estate, are hereby notified that at the next regular term of the Frohaic Count in and for said county, to be begun and held at the sourt room in Iola, County of Allen state accreased, on the 7th day of February, A. D. 1899, I shall apply to said court for a oil and final settlement of said estate.

J. M. McDonald, Administrator of Levina Anderson, Deceased.

Notice of Final Settlement.

(First published January 13, 1899.)

(First published January 13, 1892.)

The State of Kansas, and the County, and for said county, In the Probate court it and for said county, In the matter of the Estate of Careline Rhodes deceased. Creditors and all other persons in terested in the aforesaid Estate, are hereby notified that at the next regular term of the Probate Court, in and for said County to be begun and hold at the court room in 101s, county of Allen, state aforesaid, on the 7th. day of February A. D. 1899. I shall apply to said Court for a full and final settlement of said satate.

J. M. McDonald Administrator of Caroline Rhodes deceased.

If I should tell you that I ofttimes doubt That God is good, that justice reigns, that out Of loss comes gain: oft doubt that pain and

Are days when life itself seems no great been Your troubled eyes, O friend, would search

Perplexedand anxious at this fall from grace But God is undismayed.

He only knows how little I can see In this dim light of his great plan for me And for his world: how phantoms black and

Brandish their awful arms 'twixt me and him power.

He only knows how real they are to me. How far he seems when I cry pleadingly. Yet he is undismayed. Wen while I doubt him in his pitying love He draws me closer, though the heavens

above Are black with storm, and in my dull despair I feel no pressure: still his arms are there. And will not let me fail. Through all the maxe Of doubt I know God is, and in those days When o'er my soul the scorehing doubt winds

It comforteth my tired heart to know That he is undismayed.

Editorial Notes.

GREETING TO NEW PRIENDS.

THE REGISTER goes this week to several scores of tamilies into which it has not heretofore been coming, and the editor desires to extend a cordial Alfred Crebbin, plaintiff.

William A Squires, Hattle E. Squires, his wife. John C. Donglas and Charlotte B. Donglas. His wife. Sanniel M. Jarvis. No. 1 Boland R. Conklin, Jace partners as Jarvis. No. 1 Boland R. Conklin, Jace partners as Jarvis. No. 1 Con. Lin. A Co. The Morragge Prust. Co. North American Trust Company, defendants. Said defendent, Samniel M. Jarvis, Roland R. Said defendent, Samniel M. Jarvis, Conklin Morvagge Trust Co. and North American Trust Company, will take novice that they have been sued in the above ne-med Court, upon a promisory note excented by the defendants, William A. Squires and Hatte E. Squires, his wife to the defendants, Jarvis, Conklin & Co., and for the foreclosure of a mortgage made, exceuted and delivered for the purpose of securing the payment of said morte.

Will mot agree. He only begs them to remember that it would be a very dutil world if everybody was always dutil world if everybody was always for the same opinion, and that it purpose of securing the payment of said morte. would be a very queer Republic in which every man was not allowed to think as he pleased and express his Nonest opinions. The REGISTER does not expect to convert every body to its own way of thinking, but it does hope to convince all its readers that its editor is honest in the convictions he expresses, and that he tells the truth. But the politics of the REGISTER is a very small part of it. Its chief aim is to give the news of the world, and particularly the news of Allen county Look at that page of correspondence (page 11) in this week's issue, for example. That is a fair sample of the way the REGISTER reports the news each week fron, every corner of the county. And then there are other pages that will be equally interesting to Republican and Democrat and Populist, Gentile and Jew and Greek. It is these non-political pages that the REGISTER relies upon for its welcome and that it will spare no pains to keep up to the highest standard. So here's a friendly greeting, with the earnest hope that the REGISTER

> the new friends will all be old friends, permanently joined to the REGISTER

> may each week be looked for more

eagerly so that when the year is up

THE BANKING BILL. One of the bills before the Legislature that is probably attracting as widespread interest as any other, is the bill to have the State guarantee the depositors in State banks. The plan was first suggested by Breidenthat and the bill now before the House provides in substance that all the banks of the State shall deposit a certain part of their capital with the

State Treasurer to provide a fund

from which the depositors of banks which fall may be repaid the amount of their loss.

While no one questions the great desirability of insuring depositors against loss by the errors or crimes

of those they trust, yet the question of devising some means by which they may be thus assured without injustice to the strong and bonest banks, is a very serious and difficult one, and it is doubtful if the Breidenthal plan has solved it. This plan honest bankers to go security for the weak and dishonest ones. It relieves the depositor from any responsibility whatever for the prudent selection of his bank, and makes it possible for banks with little capital and with weak and dishonest management to secure as large deposits as the strong, capable and honest banks. The dan-

be brought into discredit by the failure of a large number of banks.

Might not the end sought to be gained be better secured by requiring each bank to give bend to the State they had cut down state officers' salput "every tub on its own bottom," hardship on the sound banks, be- list legislature. cause they could give a Security Company bond at a cost that would be small in comparison with the advantage to be gained by the assurance of absolute protection to their depositors.

It is a large question, and the Legislature will do well to handle it with Great care.

TRIBUTE AND REBURE.

Representative Cousins punctured, happily and completely, the windy rot about the menace a large standing army would be to the liberties of the the following is a sample paragraph:

"I have not lived long enough to learn of anything in the history of the exploits of American soldiery or of their service, to justify that suspicion which is east upon the institution known as the regular army of the U. S., by the imputation that it could ever be used as a menace to the liberties of American citizenship, Does the history of valor and glory in the Revolution prompt the gentlemen of the minority and of the opposition to warn America against American soldiery? Does the record of the regulars, led by cen. Jackson. at New Orleans, fill the hearts of the gentlemen with fear or apprehension for the safety of our citizens? Does Chepultepec send warning even into modern washington? Did there ever issue from the lips, now closed in ever lasting love and fame in that silent mausoleum by the Hudson, any word of menace to a future citizen, any thought save peace, any oracle save liberty and unlos? God spare a grateful country and an admiring world from any doubt about the matchless magnanimity of Appomattox. In all the years of toil and strife and victory that make the history of our republic great, the regular army has been its shield and buckler."

THERE is not the slightest foundation for the sensational reports sent from Washing about the administration being worried over the antics of Angoncillo, the agent of Aguinaldo, in Washington, who has been doing some fool talking, in the newspapers and elsewhere. Secretary Hay is authority for the statement that Angocillo's name had never been called at a Cabinet meeting, and that President McKinley has never even had his attent on called to the presence of the fittle Filippino in Washington, except by the newspapers.

An appropriation by the Legisla ture of a sufficient sum to have Kansas properly represented at Paris next year, would be generally approved, we believe, by the people of state. It will be a great place to advertise, and Kansas ough to keep uy her reputation as an advertiser.

Augusta Journal (Pop.) As between Republican principles and Populist principles we prefer the Populist but as between Leedy ism and Stanley ism give us the latter.

AFTER all the tirades against the rich it should not be forgotten that it is the rich who found colleges and built hospitals and maintain charities of all kind, besides contributing liberally to many new public enterprises. Rich men and women in the United States gave to public objects in 1898 the sum of \$11,175,600, but this does net include benefactions under \$200,-000, and so the amount bestowed on public libraries, universities, hospitale, etc., must have reached fully its cost. twice as much. Joseph F. Lonbat gave to Columbia College, New York \$1,900,000; Oliver H. Payne, of New York, donated \$1,500,000 to Cornell University; Cora J. Flood, of San Francisco, bestowed \$2,250,000 on the University of California; Edward Auston, of Boston, gave \$060,000 to gas field. If the latter report is true colleges and Philip D. Armour, of we hope the former is also. That Chicago, gave an additional \$700,000 money will come handy out here. to Armour Institute. And se on. Not all the rich are sordid money gatherers.

REV. IRL R. HICKS, the weather prophet, says that there will be much cold and stormy weather in February and for people to look out for the care and protection of themselves and stock. He says the worst storm of the month will occur about the 21st to the 23rd and 25th and 28th. In his the Atlantic Monthly, announce a spepractically compels the strong and January forecasts he predicted snow and rain on the 24th to 26th, that the cents for a trial subscription to the cold wave would last till about Jan. 28th when it will get much warmer and last till 31st. He warns his readers to not conclude that winter is over but to look for a bad February.

Ottawa Herald: Two years ago, the Populist legislature made a great preger is that the entire system might tense of outling down salaries. Their

appropriation bills were purposely made too small to pay the salaries pro vided by law, and then the Populists came before the people and told how Bank Examiner for the protection of aries several thousand dollars in this its own depositors? That plan has way. Now all the late Populist offibeen suggested by some bankers and cers have presented to the Populist has much to commend it. It would senate a deficiency appropriation bill amounting to nearly \$40,000, to make for one thing, and would make it up for the shortage in their pay acimpossible for a wild cat bank to do count caused by the grand stand play business. It would not work a great of the last regular session of the Popu

THE editor of the REGISTER WAS pleased, but not surprised, while in Topeka last week to learn of the high standing Hon, John Francis has taken in the Legislature and the high regard in which he is held by all the members. He is on the ways and means committee, the big committee of the bouse, is chairman of the committee on state affairs, and is a member of one or two other important committees. He knows the ropes thoroughly, and his intimate knowledge of the finances of the state, to-Republic, in a recent speech of which gether with his proved probity, give him an amount of influence in the real business of the Legislature not surpassed by any other member. Allen county did wisely in sending John Francis to the Legislature.

"THE Message From the East" brought by Mr. Franklin Matthews to the Kansas Day Club last Saturday night, was a message of fraternity. common sense and patriotism, spoken with elequent sincerity and couched in strong and touching language. Mr. Matthews' articles about Kansas in Harpers Weekly, teiling the truth about Kansas at a time when the truth greatly needed to be told, assured him a most friendly hearing before a Kansas audience, but the friendship was warmed into enthusiasm by the ready good-fellowship of the man himself, and the tone and temper of his speech. His coming was an event in the life of the Club which will be long remembered.

Two years ago Senator Jumper iominated the senate absolutely, and no measure which he opposed bad any show of passing. But it is mighty different now. His Populist brethren have no more respect for him than the Republicans have, and they have no more compunctions about sitting down on him. Indeed it takes a very strong measure to survive Jumper's support, so reluctant are the other senators to be found in his company. The polities of a state are in a pretty healthy condition after all when a man still in office is scorned by all parties because of personal and official unworthiness.

THE Augusta Journal, (Pop.) quotes approvingly a recent interview with Gov. Stanley; and remarks editorially: "It begins to appear that the Republicans ma-e an excellent choice in naming W. E. Stanley for governor." It is pleasant to have Gov. Stanley winning golden opinions from his opponents, and it is no less pleasant to find a Populist editor brave enough to speak a word of praise for a Republican Governor.

THE Eleventh Biennial Report of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture is now ready for distribution. but as no postage fund for mailing this report has been provided by the legislature, those desiring a copy will forward 29 cents for postage to F. D. Coburn, Secretary, Topeka, Kansas, and the report will be forwarded at once. It is one of the best reports issued and worth many times

IT is commonly reported that John D. Rockfeller made \$30,000,000 by the recent rise in stocks. It is also commonly reported that he is one of the men who is in the deal to combine the zinc and gas interests in the fola

TOPEKA is probably more poorly equipped for entertaining a crowd than any other town in the State of any pretentions whatever. Hamilton Hall seems to be the only available room, and it cannot be cooled in summer nor warmed in winter. Topeka ought to vote bonds and do something.

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